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BRITISH INVADERS MAY LIFT AMERICAN TITLE, SAYS VARDON

GOLF DEFENDERS AT TOLEDO MUST FIRST DEFEAT RAY

Vardon Himself Expects to Be S trong Contender in Our National Open Championship to Be Played Next Month-Courses That Appealed to British Stars During Their 1913 Invasion.

> By Harry Vardon (Former British Open Champion.)

DWARD RAY and I have laid our plans to start for America in mid-July to take part in an interesting programme of events, which includes the United States Open Championship on the Inverness course, Toledo, on Aug. 10 and following days. So far as I personally am concerned, it will be, in all probability, a final effort to capture-or, rather, regain-the honors of American golf.

When a man has turned fifty-and I passed that milestone in life on May 7 this year—he begins to realize to the full that he cannot go on playing in championships forever. However, there is no real reason why one who has been a golfer from boyhood and kept himself fit, should fail to maintain something like his best form until the age of say fifty-five. When I compete at Inverness I certainly shall not entertain the idea that I

verness I certainly shall not entertain the idea that I am too old to win a first-class event.

In point of fact, I am particularly well satisfied at the time of writing with the inspiration which is directing my efforts on the links. It is a good many years since my iron shots up to the hole gave me so much satisfaction. That Pay is at the very top of his form he has shown on several eccasions, notably in the Southern qualifying competition for the London Dally Mail tournament, when he went around the Worplesdon course, Surrey, in a gale of wind and rain in the vey, in a gale of wind and rain in the wonderful score of 72.

I did a 77 to finish fourth and thought well of it, considering that three or four times I was literally blown off my feet by the wind when addressing the ball. And I welgh about eleven stones, so that the storm had something to do to lift me. Bay is a powerful fellow, but his 72 in such circumstances was amazing.

American championship, and the only dispensation for which we are praying is tolerably cool weather. Let it not be thought that I am preparing excuses in case they should be needed when I say that the change of climate when I say that the change of climate when I say that the change of climate

ing is tolerably cool weather. Let it not be thought that I am preparing excuses in case they should be needed when I say that the change of climate affects British golfers in America a great deal more than it troubles American golfers in Britain. The latter are not likely to be frozen in England or Scotland during the spring or summer, whereas British players sometimes find the heat of an American summer almost overwhelming.

Still, I have won one championship of the States—that of 1900—and what was done twenty years ago can be done again, heat or no heat. The 1913 tournament, in which Mr. Francis Quimet beat Ray and me at Brookline, Mass., after a tie, was played in something like English weather—plenty of gain and cooler atmosphere than often we experience in my country. Whatever the condition, it is certain that we are not gother on have an easy task to secure the cup, for I remember that the 1900 championship at Wheaton—and I was at my best then—was a desper-

the cup. for I remember that the 1900 the New York Athletic Club, where I was at my best then—was a desperately difficult affair to win.

To be sure, I had J. H. Taylor to beat, but he was not the only one who pressed hard on my heels all the way. I felt that I had just as much to fear from Wille Smith, who was a great player at that time, and who made a splendid fight for the championship. A third round of 76 was my salvation, and I proved successful by two strokes from Taylor.

RECORD OF SUCCESSES IN AMERICA.

The pondered deeply, then he gave his decision. "You'd have 14."

I hope I may play better than that at Invernees.

Exercise 100 By The Bell Syndicals.)

During that tour I took part in elighty-eight contests, most of them against the best ball of two or three opponents, and won seventy-three. As I spent nearly one-half of the time in trains and the other half on the limits, I did pretty well, and the change of climate county had a very

of climate cannot have had a very serious effect upon my golf.

One match I remember in particular was against the best ball of the three leading golfers of Denyer. I travelled for forty-eight hours to play it, and arrived just in time. I won by 4 and 3, and one of the defeated side determined the complete of the com clared that, if I could spend two days and nights in a train and then beat the best ball of three men. I ought to have the only mascot that had brough him real luck since his boyhood. So he gave it to me—a tie pin shaped like a die—which I treasure to this

Bo far as I can recollect, Ray and I lost only one contest-apart from the championship-during our tour of 1913. We travelled about 30,000 miles, did most of our sleeping in trains and visited such distant spots as Han Francisco and Vancouver. 1 think the dest courses on which we played were Detroit, Mayfield (Cleve-land) and Toronto. Taken all round, the experiences of past visits suggest that, in a few weeks, it is possible to hecome fairly well acclimated and to acquaint one's self with the changed conditions in regard to courses. That is why Ray and I see no particular reason to anticipate defeat in the changed of the individual score honors on the Upper Montclair insk. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will hook the source honors will make the weight 135 pounds at the finish. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will hook the source honors will make the weight 135 pounds at the finish. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will hook the source honors will make the weight 135 pounds at the finish. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will hook the source honors will make the weight 135 pounds at the finish. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will hook the source honors will make the weight 135 pounds at the finish. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will hook the source honors on the Upper Montclair insk. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will hook the source honors on the Upper Montclair insk. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will hook the source honors on the Upper Montclair insk. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will hook the source honors on the Upper Montclair insk. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will hook the source honors on the Upper Montclair insk. In the semi-final Frankle Fieming of Staten Island will have the source honors will have the significant to dought to be a hummer from start to dismerse will have the simple of this hout with library to dought to be a hummer from start to dismerse will have the significant to dought to be a hummer from start to dismerse will have the significant to dought to be a hummer from start to dismerse will have the significant to dought to be a think the best courses on which we

reason to anticipate defeat in the championship.

I was very interested in an opinion which Willie Park expressed in print when he was on a visit to Britain a few months ago, that American golfers are such good putters because the putting greens of their numerous few months are of a consistent pace and texture. Certainly in Britain we do will comprise the event. not enjoy that uniformity; often the mace of the greens varies considerable on one course, and it is seldom through Saturday.

THE WEEK END

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Latest Training Gallops of Horses

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By John Pollock.

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Man O' War Finally Extended

Champion Three-Year-Old Finds Rival in John P. Grier Worthy of His Best Efforts-Inchcape Best Juvenile.

By Vincent Treanor.

THAT the thrilling racing duel between the unbeaten three-year-old Man o' War and Whitney's John P. Grier will live always in the minds of those who saw it goes without saying. But a question the race left in every mind after the same as a form of the minds of those who saw it goes without saying. But a question the race left in every mind after the crucial moment. That's horse racing.

beaten," more in sorrow than with enthusiasm, the reputation for invincibility that had been the Riddle colts seemed one that had been conferred too unthinkingly and prematurely. In those brief seconds as Man o' War on the rail appeared to drop back beaten and the Whitnsy colt seemed to be coming on to an amazing victory after the way he had clung to Man o' War's saddle girths every step of the record-break. girths every step of the record-breakwas "the horse of the century" havhad soundly beaten as a two-yearold, and who by the way was mak-

ing only his second appearance before a New York crowd. If both horses could talk, if they opponent, that he didn't think he could stay with him so long without

whip, and in a stride or two had regained his lost advantage, like a fighter on the verge of a knockout, momentarily revived by a spongeful of water. Man o' War had felt the sting of the whip further up the stretch, Kummer hoping to "get away" from the menacing Whitney coit by such herefofore unnecessary methods, but John P. Grier want to be shaken off. quite ready to be shaken off.

WOT THEY SEEM

tion the race left in every mind affords all kinds of arguments. Did the victory of Man o' War further enhance his reputation as a turn marvel or was 3ohn P. Grier greater in defeat?

The fact that the Riddle colt couldn't draw away by open daylight, impressively as he always has done in previous races, removed the At Local Tracks light, impressively as he always has nodded past the judges mechanically done in previous races, removed the and tired, like an exhausted mara-At Local Tracks

done in previous races, removed the idea from many minds that he is head and shoulders over all his rivals. And the was grad it was over. The Whither when he connected with Mays's unexpected in 48, 1.02, 1.15 5-5; Abadans, 1 mile, in 1.64; Irish Dream, when Grier flashed past him at the eighth pole and everyone was "all the first of the connected with Mays's unexpected in 48, 1.02, 1.15 5-5; Abadans, 1 mile, in 1.65; Talion Maid.

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> ing journey, the crowd looked on stunned, shocked. The spectacle before them was unbelievable. Here for the big stakes to come at Saratoga and the historic Futurity, the champara with a house of the century" have was "the horse of the century" hav-ing his colors lowered and by one he as well be handed to J. H. Rossiter's Incheape, a son of Friar Rock and Rose of Gold. This colt has started only twice, but he has won in each instance without being driven or pressed by those opposed to him. His first effort came in a maiden race and ould be interviewed, what a human story could be written! Man o' War ine test for two-year-olds with the might say that he underrated his distance stretched out to six furlongs. He came away from his company in the first sixteenth of a mile and from then on the race was a procession. cracking at such a pace. Grier might Every pole saw Inchcape far in front remark that the best horse won, but and increasing his lead with every that he would like another crack at in front of a less were constant. As it was, however, Man o' War As it was, however, Man o' War wasn't beaten at the time nine out of every ten were conceding victor; to the Whitney coit. Instead, he came back under a single crack of the whip, and in a stride or two had regained his lost advantage, like a string of the word of the word of the whole a stride or two had regained his lost advantage, like a string of the word of th

> In getting to the front, a little further on, the Whitney color bearer appeared to give up everything that
> was left in him. It was just a flash
> of the thoroughbred, an admirable

predict Incheape's Tremont victory.

By Thornton Fisher BABE RUTH CLUSE

Yank Star Made His 27th in Farewell Game With Tigers and With Browns Paying a Double-Header Hen-To-Morrow Keep Your Eye on.

By Alex Sullivan.

HREE more homeruns to go! That's all the mighty Babe Ruth needs to break the world's record for four-base clouts in a single season, which he himself created last year. The King Swatsmith of all times achieved his 27th homerun in yesterday's farewell game with the Tigers, which the Yankees won by a score of 6 to 5.

It was so easy thing for Babe to get this twenty-seventh homer, either, for Howard Emhke, who hurled for the visitors, was decidedly timid when it came to serving them up to Babe and three times he purposely passed the high priced New York star. Thanks to "Em's" generosity Babe's batting average for the day was 1,000 per cent, Credit it with one time at bat and one hit.

And because of the frequent passing of Babe this season—just think, thrice yesterday—when the rules committee get together next winter it would not be surprising if they formulated a rule such as suggested by Jack Doyle, billiardist and baseball fan, which would prevent a twirler purposely passing a batter. It would give a batter the privilege of declining his base on balls.

Babe has now hit homers on three

uccessive days.

The Yanks won three games out of four from Detroit, who, with Ty Cobb back in the lineup, are a difficult club to beat. The Yanks should have made it four in a row, though, for the first game, which they lost,

was thrown away.

A more interesting battle could hardly be imagined than yesterday's struggle which was witnessed by some 35,000 enthusiasts. If it had no; been so hot the bleachers would have been convoided as were the stands and been crowded as were the stands and boxes. It's pretty hard to find fans and bake for over two hours. It's so much more comfortable to wait till the newspapers come out and read the details of the game. And not so costly, either. Ten thousand fans were turned away because of inabil-ity to buy seats in the stands.

When they pass Ruth to get at Bot

Emhke, who only allowed seven hits to Carl's eleven. But Carl was usu-ally effective in the pinches. He won two games from the Tigers.

There is no game at the Polo Grounds to-day, but you'd better be up there to-morrow as there will be a uble-header on tap between the Yanks and the Browns. And don't be surprised if Ruth bangs out enough homers to break the world's record, either, as the way he is whaling them out now he is likely complish anything, especially put the ball anywhere near the plate

The Senators put Walter Johnson in the box in an effort to scalp the Indians, but Guy Merton beat them

What a series that is going to be with the Yanks an Indians fighting for first place, and with a batting duel between Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker. once team-mates with the Red Sox in Boston, when those two rivals clash

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fore and is managing the club in faultiess style.

The only thing feared for Tris is that he is working his star twirlers, a Covelenkie and Bagby, too hard

and that sooner or later the pitching staff is likely to crack.

Anyhow, what a series that is going to be, just walt and see!

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AMERICANS BETTER PUTTERS. And yet the local players seemed to know how to cope with it. I really do think that Americans are better putters than Britishers, but it is hot because they have the uniformity of greens and faith in experience which would be theirs if they putted always under the same conditions. It must be something in the temperament.

in such circumstances was amazing.
On the whole, then, we feel that we have a fair chance of capturing the have a fair chance of capturing the growths beside the fairways, a different growths beside the fairways, a different growths beside the fairways, a different growths beside the fairways, and the only ent soil in the hazards, than those en-countered in Britain. And there is no game which this dissimilarity counts for so much as in golf, which is played

HAS ONLY TO RUN 100 YARDS TO GET TO EUROPE. Frankie Burns and Jack Sharkey

≻HOOKS ê SLICES<

With two cards of 72 each, Jerome

But, for that matter, I cannot say that I have noticed so much uniformity in America. It has occurred to me that the changes are as frequent and as puzzling as in my native land. Many times have I marveiled at the deadliness of American golfers in the short game—marveiled because of the variableness of the conditions.

I have putted the States on greens of many speeds and many kinds of turf. One Sunday, on the way to sand to be made to Misa Zelia de Milhau, chairman of the Bench Show Committee, at source where the putting greens Southampton Dog Show Aug. T.

LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O' Hara.

By losing to all comers, Connie Mack plays no favorites in the pennant

The team that's going down-hill is always the one that needs the breaks. CHRISTY MATHEWSON HAS RETIRED FROM BASEBALL BUT

It only costs \$25 a day to see the cup races, which shows that yacht

Ty Cobb may be slipping, but he's got to slip fast to keep up with the

The early political dope names Pat Moran or Tris Speaker to succeed

All the nominations are now in except for the National Commission

THE BIX SIX THAT WORRIES M'GRAW ARE THE CLUBS AHEAD OF

something worth betting on.

acing is certainly a millionaire's sport.

rest of the Detroit team.

Mr. Cox as Governor.

For \$10 more you could go to Europe.

ing, and as they foth are fighting in their best form right now the bout ought to be a hummer from start to summer will make the weight 135 pounds at the finish. In the semi-final Frankier inguide for his bout with Johnny Dundee at the

About Fits making the weight.

Torn Gibbons, the sensational light heavy-weight of St. Paul, and Clay Turner, the Indian light heavy-weight were matched to-day ever the long-distance telephone to meet in a ten-round bout at Minnespolis. Minn., on July 25. Mike Cuttine. the beaing promoter of Minnespolis. are ranged the contest. As both men are big favorities in Minnespolie and St. Paul the bout is expected to attract a hig crowd of right fans.

In Pitladelphia to-night, Willie Jackson of New York will take on Lew Tendler, the crack Pitladelphia lighteredgibt, in an eight-round bout the contest. A Miney, N. J. They have met hefers and as each fitting the weight, will be highly-founded hantam being groomed by Willie Lawis for the title, will be ing groomed by Willie Lawis for the title, will be ing groomed by Willie Lawis for the title, will being groomed by Willie Lawis for the title, will being groomed by Willie Lawis for the title, will being groomed by Willie Lawis for the title, will being groomed by Willie Lawis for the title, will being groomed by Willie Lawis for the title, will be long agreemed by Willie Lawis for the title, will be long agreemed by Willie Lawis for the title, will be long one of the most and bouts at the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddie will have the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddie will have the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddie will form the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddie will form the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddie will have the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddie will have the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddie will have the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddie will have the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddie will have the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddies will be the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddies will be and chart the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddies will be and chart the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddies will be and chart the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddies will be and chart the Baronne A. A. Friday serning Eddies will be and chart the Baronne A. A. Frid

New York will take on Lew Tendler, the crack of the line of the property of the Philadelphia lighterelable, in an eight-round best daimed they should have received the newspaper at the Philadelphia Baseball Park. This is the most important fight fought in that city this year and it is expected that the greas receipts will so cover the \$30,000 mark. There will be minute of money weapered on the bout, with Tendler the favorite.

Soldier Bartfield, the Brookirs middlewsight, will be a burn fighter of the work, as he is alked to regard to the control of the property of Columbias. O. for the regards at Devency of Columbias. O. for the regards at Devency of Columbias.

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